

2-7-2013

Montana Kaimin, February 7, 2013

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula, "Montana Kaimin, February 7, 2013" (2013). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 5589.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/5589>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.

CAMPUS



Taylor Romack/ Montana Kaimin

Max Jiron (left) and Whitney Espeseth (right) communicate with one another about how classes are going so far this semester Wednesday afternoon in the Country Store.

Deaf students outnumber interpreters 2-1; disability services unable to meet demand

Katheryn Houghton
Montana Kaimin

A shortage of sign-language interpreters in Missoula has left the University of Montana stretching resources thin for deaf and hard-of-hearing students.

Denise May, the lead interpreter at UM, said Missoula County Public Schools and the University already employ every certified interpreter who wants to work in the region.

"Interpreters are scarce and we could use more," May said. "For example, tomorrow, besides covering all the classes, there's a rodeo club meeting, a mid-year report, a Montana Council for Exceptional Children conference, and others have called asking for inter-

preters that can work in the community."

There are eight full-time deaf students attending the University this semester — double the number of available full-time sign-language interpreters at UM.

The Americans with Disabilities Act requires businesses and universities to provide equal access to persons with disabilities including effective communication services.

UM Disability Services offers interpreters for deaf students, unless an event is not related to a class, in which case the student is expected to find and pay for their own interpreter.

To request an interpreter at UM's expense, students must send in a schedule of their

courses and school events they need to attend with as much advance notice as possible, May said.

This year the University has been able to meet the needs of students by contracting independent interpreters, May said. The university is also using Video Remote Interpreter (VRI) to provide for deaf students when all live interpreters are busy.

VRI requires a professor to wear a microphone that an interpreter can hear, then relay the information to a student through Skype. May said it's a decent accommodation, but it's not always ideal.

Whitney Espeseth, a deaf environmental studies major at UM, said she tried VRI for one

of her classes last week.

"It didn't work very well due to the location and nature of the class so now I have a live interpreter for that class," Espeseth said.

Espeseth also said she noticed the number of deaf students has increased while interpreters haven't.

Usually, when a class lasts longer than one hour, Espeseth said it is common to have two interpreters rotate every 20 minutes to avoid physical strains. However, one of her 90-minute classes only has one person to translate since there aren't enough interpreters available.

Espeseth also said scheduling an event in time to ensure

See INTERPRETERS, page 8

CAMPUS

Federal agency launches Higher One investigation

Jackson Bolstad
Montana Kaimin

David Schaad waited three years to go on the trip of a lifetime to Vietnam. Only as a senior did funds become available. But because of the University of Montana's financial provider, he almost didn't get to go.

"Higher One was just kind of AWOL with all of this," Schaad said. "It was just a stressful semester."

Schaad, a senior environmental studies major, said he waited a month and a half before receiving his refund check from Higher One.

UM Associate Director of Business Services John McCormick said many students

See HIGHER ONE, page 4

CAMPUS

Engstrom talks campus issues

Bjorn Bergeson
Montana Kaimin

University of Montana President Royce Engstrom used his mid-year speech to address some of the lingering controversies the school faces.

Engstrom spoke briefly about the current Department of Justice investigation, which was launched in May. The DOJ has been looking into how the University handled allegations of sexual assault and sexual harassment.

"The discussions are moving forward, well and productively, but we are a few weeks away from being able to say anything additional in public about the investigation," Engstrom said.

Engstrom took a similar stance when discussing the ongoing NCAA and Department of Education investigations.

"We are reaching the point

See UPDATE, page 8

EDUCATION COLUMN



LIFE IN THE UNIVERS(ITIES)

Italian introspection

By Blake Reynolds

This is supposed to be the time of our lives, but we're all working so hard because we are preparing more and more for a future that's uncertain. Majors change, interest rates compound, and in a sea of educated and competitive 20-somethings it's hard to make yourself stand out. It's unfortunate that this occurred to me most vividly while soaring 35,000 feet over the Atlantic, headed to Milan, Italy, and a world unlike any I had ever known.

I don't speak Italian, but I'm starting to learn. I had hoped I would gain enough proficiency with the language while abroad so that I could add it to my years of Latin while I learned Greek my senior year. If I sound masochistic to you, I promise I'm only following my advisor's orders to get into the good graduate schools. So I packed my bags hoping that this leap of faith over the pond wouldn't end in a splat.

I was not alone in this hope. As soon as I landed in "Milano," I saw some of my new classmates slowly rouse from the hours of flying. We all trudged through security and customs like the beginning of a bad heist movie. At baggage claim we eventually worked up the courage to ask each other if we were international students. Short conversations sparked against the cold, awkward silence of morning. We shared where we were from, what our majors were and how excited we were to finally be in Milan.

A girl from Connecticut is enrolled in general upper-division classes taught only in Italian. A student from Virginia hopes that studying business classes here will land her the consulting job in Rome that she's been dreaming about for years. The student from Mexico City proudly exclaimed, "I'm here to party!" The more I listened to my new friends talk, the more I realized that studying abroad meant something different to each of them. The opportunities it provided, and the future opportunities it would hopefully provide, varied wildly even for such a small group within one city.

I looked at myself among them, but couldn't find the same verve that all of them had cultivated. The 6-year-old sitting next to me on the Metro spoke better Italian than I did. The strobe lights at the disco made me dizzy. The history courses I had planned on taking were not offered within the English curriculum this semester.

I had primarily decided to study abroad because I saw it as another stepping stone to graduate school, with graduate school itself being yet another stepping stone to my desired profession. This line of thinking should have sent me to the liquor store, but in that instant of melancholy I found my salvation: I didn't have to be here. Learning Italian would be useful, but I didn't really need it. The classes on Italian Cinema and International Relations would be interesting. My future employers might like that I studied abroad. But what truly matters now is this: from here on out, the reason I am here is my own. I can make my experience whatever I want it to be.

blake.reynolds@umontana.edu

LETTERS
to the EDITOR

NO, BRO

In response to Callan Berry's culture column Bro Appétit #GRUB in the Kaimin Volume CXV Issue X (page 2) put out on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2013:

Although we are both strong supporters of the right to freedom of speech

and while we enjoy a good beer or cocktail on a lazy evening as much as any other adult, we do not appreciate the comments made by Callan Berry in his 'culture' column Bro Appétit. A "true Bro" is not someone we would feel comfortable around (knowing that this mentality may per-

vade the campus community) or associating with as students; we do not feel that we can trust someone who advocates buying women cheap alcohol to "get some fine honey in bed." We also do not believe that a column perpetuating rape culture deserves space in our University's newspaper, especially considering that the word limit for this pseudo-journalist is much greater than that allowed for student voice in letters to the editor. Perhaps Berry's comments, if necessary at all, would be

See LETTERS, page 3

SPORTS COLUMN



MAKING BAD

By Erik C. Anderson, sports editor

I wanted to make a Manti Te'o girlfriend joke, but I couldn't make one up.

No, this isn't going to be a potshot forum for Te'o jokes. That's old news. The only caveat from the whole faux-girlfriend conspiracy is the media's coverage. Could it have been handled differently?

If you haven't read it already, Pete Thamel transcribed his notes from his Te'o interview last fall. Sports Illustrated posted the transcript online. What is evident throughout the interview is this: Thamel oversights a few of Te'o's responses and, under the guise of deadline pressure, didn't follow up.

What's left unsaid is the feeling of Thamel landing the Holy Grail of sports reporting interviews with a top collegiate athlete. It's easy to understand how a pro — and Thamel appears to be a pro, having gigs with The New York Times and Sports Illustrated — could be taken for a fool. Media relations offices at both the collegiate and professional level act as an overbearing buffer zone between journalists and athletes. Thamel behaved like

many journalists have after crossing the relations threshold: He did what he could with limited access.

Normally, this would prove ample space to grill restrictive administrators. Limiting access to players and practice is like either saying, "We don't think our athletes conduct themselves professionally enough in a controlled environment for the media to see," or "You're going to steal our offensive and defensive philosophies! You spy!" Ridiculous, right?

(Deep breath, here comes the "but.")

But, in lieu of media week at the Super Bowl, maybe admins have it right. Maybe it's best to confine players' mic time. Last week a player from each Super Bowl team made offensive comments to members of the media.

First, Baltimore Ravens Super Bowl MVP quarterback Joe

Flacco — when asked about the Super Bowl being played in New York next year — responded by saying, "I think it's retarded." Then, a few days later, San Francisco 49ers cornerback Chris Culliver said, "I don't do the gay guys, man," in reference to homosexual players on his team.

These are both grown, supposedly (somewhat) college-educated men making exhausted slurs to a national audience. An audience that includes fathers grooming sons to aspire to be football players.

Now I hate doing the media Macarena as much as the next journalist — and I don't agree with it. But if this is what executives are trying to hide and preserve for their athletes, then we need to take it one step further: Maybe athletes shouldn't be glorified at all.

I am sick of reading about made-up girlfriends anyways.

erik1.anderson@umontana.edu

GOT NEWS?

We've got news for you. Please send any news tips, ideas and press releases to EDITOR@MONTANAKAIMIN.COM.

montanakaimin

Newsroom Phone 406-243-4310

Business Phone 406-243-6541

The Montana Kaimin, in its 115th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The Montana Kaimin is printed on campus by Printing and Graphics.

Send letters to the editor to editor@montanakaimin.com. Editorials are discussed and written by Kaimin editors.

Editor
Billie Loewen
Business Manager
Kelton Enich
News Editors
Taylor W. Anderson
Austin Green
Heather Jurva
Arts+Culture Editor
Brooks Johnson
Sports Editor
Erik C. Anderson

Photo Editor
Tim Goessman
Design Editor
Carli Krueger
Multimedia Editor
Samuel Wilson
Reporters
Cassidy Belus
Bjorn Bergeson
Brett Berntsen
Jackson Bolstad
Katheryn Houghton
Ashley Nerbovig

Grace Ryan
Zeno Wicks
Ketti Wilhelm
Arts+Culture Reporters
Christopher Allen
Eben Wragge-Keller
Riley Pavelich
Sports Reporters
Andy Bixler
Grady Higgins
Austin Schempp
Alexandria Valdez

Photographers
Thom Bridge
Candace Rojo
Taylor Romack
Stacy Thacker
Designers
Allison Bye
Jess Neary
Candace Rojo
Eben Wragge-Keller

Video Reporters
Tommy Martino
Hunter D'Antuono
Austin Smith
Columnists
Callan Berry
Jenna Franklin
Lilian Langston
Blake Reynolds
Ric Sanchez

Copy Chief
Allison Bye
Copy Editors
Milly Allen
Britni Eidem
Kathleen Hodges
Missy Lacock
Hanah Redman
Ric Sanchez
Donelle Weston
Cartoonist
Callan Berry

LETTERS
From page 2

better suited for a blog or “Briary” (Bro-diary), if you will. We feel this blatant disregard for the work instructors and students have done with PETA, SARC, Men Can Stop Rape, WRC, etc. to educate the campus community about sexually-motivated violence is disrespectful and offensive to many of us who are cognizant that alcohol is the NUMBER ONE date rape drug on college campuses. With Valentine’s Day approaching, it is important to recognize that healthy sexual relationships are not generally predicated on the explicit use of drugs and/or alcohol. Our campus paper should be used to promote healthy sexual relationships and activities; it should NOT be utilized as a tool for promoting excessive drinking and sexual violence that can coincide. We would like to see this column removed and in-

stead dedicated to increasing student voice through letters to the editor each week. Time to grow up, Bro.

Dedicated Feminist
Theorists/UM Students,
Courtney Damron
and Torie Madgwick

POWER SHIFT

Many Montana newspapers recently carried stories about a state legislator calling on Montana University System officials to be cheerleaders for natural resource development.

The same legislator, chairman of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, criticized Power Shift, a conference put on last February, and questioned the presidents of the University of Montana and Montana State University for supporting the conference.

As president of UM Climate Action Now, the campus group that helped orchestrate the conference, I would like to set a few things straight, starting with what

Power Shift was really about.

Much of the criticism was rooted in the idea that the conference was created solely to castigate natural resource development, namely coal and oil, in our state.

I can say with confidence and pride that our conference touched on many different subjects apart from natural resource development. We had workshops, speeches and training sessions about local food, transportation, environmental justice, impacts of climate on wildlife, construction of green energy products like solar panels and much more.

Power Shift, which is a nationwide event, encourages students to think outside the box to create positive change, and it aims to help develop a new generation of thoughtful, well-rounded leaders.

There were a few informative, important workshops that dealt with moving beyond coal and oil in our state. People with diverse backgrounds talked about the impacts of this kind of development and they left us with the tools to make our own informed deci-

sions on how to take action.

While we do stand by the belief that climate change is an extremely pressing issue for our generation, we also understand the economic importance of natural resource development to our state. We are not asking for the immediate and dramatic end of development.

We only ask people to recognize that this discussion shouldn’t begin and end with a consideration of economic benefits. A meaningful debate has to account for the undeniable and irreversible effects of resource development, and the ultimate costs to people’s livelihoods, to landowners and to the land itself.

It is our job as university students to recognize these costs and begin to find solutions. The groups that made presentations on these impacts were simply pointing us in a direction of beginning to make change.

The most important thing that I wish to get across is the necessity of diverse thought and dialogue on university campuses. We come

to public universities to learn many different disciplines and ways of thinking.

We also want to learn how to find solutions to pressing problems facing our community, our country and the world at large. We pay thousands of dollars a year to attend these schools and in return we expect freedom of thought and intelligent dialogue.

The presidents of UM and MSU came under a lot of fire for supporting Power Shift. We, however, are extremely proud of the fact that our president encourages the kind of open-mindedness and dialogue I am speaking of here.

It is experiences like Power Shift and the wide array of other extracurricular activities offered on our campuses that make us into the thoughtful Montanans we want to be. I urge our representatives not to penalize freedom of thought and fair access to information in the Montana University System.

Pari Kemmick,
UM CAN president

FOR RELEASE FEBRUARY 7, 2013

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Former “Idol” judge, to fans
- 4 Head of Slytherin House, in Potter books
- 9 “The Hobbit” dragon
- 14 Rower’s tool
- 15 Fax ancestor
- 16 Gdansk dance
- 17 A, in Acapulco
- 18 Instruction for this puzzle
- 20 Food fish
- 22 Iris family flowers
- 23 Leg bone
- 24 Inamorato
- 25 Goes out to sea
- 29 Bygone dagger
- 31 Coke competitor
- 33 “Really?” responses
- 35 Spanish custard
- 38 Curved
- 39 Small, numbered 60-Acrosses
- 42 Five-0 detective, familiarly
- 43 Poet Pound
- 44 Bill’s adventurous partner
- 45 Swellhead
- 47 Caesar’s “I came”
- 49 “Jeopardy!” creator Griffin
- 50 See from afar
- 53 Set of eight
- 57 Sketch: toy
- 59 Pretender
- 60 What you’ll draw in this grid if you 18-Across with six straight lines
- 64 Lanka
- 65 Reprimander’s slapping spot?
- 66 Guitarist Eddy
- 67 Actress Ullmann
- 68 Caravan stopovers
- 69 Lustful deity
- 70 High card

DOWN

- 1 Knight game
- 2 Hawaii’s Pineapple Island
- 3 Dental brand
- 4 Title subject of a G.B. Shaw play
- 5 Broadway light

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
20			21			22						
23					24				25	26	27	28
		29		30				31	32			
	33	34		35		36	37	38				
	39			40				41				
42					43				44			
45				46		47		48				
49				50	51	52		53		54	55	56
			57	58				59				
60	61	62						63		64		
65					66					67		
68					69					70		

By Mike Buckley

2/7/13

Wednesday’s Puzzle Solved

M	C	C	C			S	M	I	L	E			C	B	S
A	L	I	A	S		T	O	D	O	S			O	R	E
H	U	N	G	A	R	Y	J	A	C	K			W	A	X
E	C	C	E	H	O	M	O				I	R	O	N	Y
R	K	O		A	L	I		D	E	M	U	R			
				G	R	E	E	C	E	M	O	N	K	E	Y
F	L	O	R	A				R	A	M	S		E	S	A
R	U	B	E		F	A	I	R	Y			O	R	A	L
E	N	S		P	A	N	E			I	S	S		U	E
Q	A	T	A	R	S	T	R	I	N	G	S				
			E	L	I	T	E		N	A	N		D	O	A
O	F	T	E	N				A	L	S	O	R	A	N	S
P	A	R		T	O	N	G	A	T	R	U	C	K	S	
U	Z	I		E	V	E	R	Y		E	M	C	E	E	
S	E	C		R	A	G	A	S				P	A	Y	S

(c)2013 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

2/7/13

- 42 BHO, but not GWB
- 46 MIT’s newspaper, with “The”
- 48 Tryst at twelve
- 51 Gets rid of
- 52 St. Anthony’s home
- 54 Magnetic induction unit
- 55 Apt first name of Fleming’s Goldfinger
- 56 Automatic transmission gear
- 58 Skin pictures, briefly
- 59 Doodle’s ride
- 60 Not quite a crowd, so they say
- 61 Swing or jazz follower
- 62 “Tain’t” rebuttal
- 63 Squealer

MAGIC DIAMOND CASINO

ONE STOP PARTY SHOP

MISSOULA’S MOST LIBERAL CASINO!
ALL THE LATEST GAMES! PLAYER’S REWARD CLUB!!

HUGE SELECTION ON: LIQUOR WINE/BEER MIXERS

Open Everyday 8AM-2AM
2230 Brooks St 542-8761
ACROSS FROM ACE HARDWARE

University center

Learn to hustle your friends

GAME ROOM

NEED ONE MORE CREDIT?

Sign up on cyberbear for Spring 2013
Billiards or Table Tennis.

No books. No homework.

WWW.UMT.EDU/UC

FOR MORE INFO CALL 243-5590

CAMPUS

Thinking globally, speaking unilingually

Zeno Wicks

Montana Kaimin

Students at the University of Montana could see a change in language requirements in the upcoming years as discussion on becoming a more globally minded university continues.

Currently, the University's course catalog states: "Students must complete successfully the second semester of a Modern and Classical Language at the University of Montana."

However, those in particular majors — such as psychology or mathematics — may substitute a course in place of the foreign language requirement. These majors are referred to in the course catalog as "Group III- Exceptions to Modern and Classical Language Requirement- Symbolic Systems."

Yet with the university moving towards a global focus with programs like the Global Learning Initiative, there is more emphasis being placed on the importance of a second language.

As a result, students and faculty are asking the school to take action by creating new general education language requirements.

Charged with the task of developing an outline for these new requirements is the General Education Committee. The committee chair, Nadia White, said that many are divided on how this should be done.

"Last year we came up with a plan to implement new language requirements," White said. "But it was rejected by the ASCRC when the motion was passed to them."

The plan that was rejected by the 12-member Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee would have forced students to take a foreign language unless their major required more than 48 credits to earn a first baccalaureate degree.

Since the ASCRC rejected this plan, the General Education Committee and the department of Modern and Classical Language and Literature are discussing new alternatives.



Samuel Wilson/ Montana Kaimin

Erik Montague, left, and Zachary Jarvis pose in the Boogie Down photo booth during Love Fest in the UC Ballroom yesterday. Love Fest was organized by the Student Assault Resource Center to help promote healthy relationships.

"There are some revisions that need to be made to put the University of Montana in alignment with its international and global mission," said Elizabeth Ametsbichler, co-chair of the MCLL.

Ametsbichler said language requirements are a complicated issue, but the department is continuing to look for a solution and it expects to have more information by the end of the semester.

Jordan Frotz, a freshman GLI member, said she believes all students should take a second language.

"I think that it is a fantastic idea to require all students to take a foreign language and that it is a good extension to any major," Frotz said. "I don't have any time in my schedule now to take a foreign language, but I would like to see if they end up figuring out a plan."

Kim Lamar, a freshman in communication studies, a major that falls under the Group III Exception, agreed with Frotz.

"I think that it is really important for students to take a foreign language," Lamar said. "Students from the U.S. generally seem to have less foreign language skills than those from other countries."

zeno.wicks@umontana.edu

HIGHER ONE From page 1

Last semester faced similar financial problems with Higher One, the financial and banking agency that issues refunds to UM students.

A federal regulatory finance agency last week launched an inquiry into students' experiences with Higher One practices at the University of Montana.

According to a press release from the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, the bureau is looking into the services offered to students, such as bank accounts and financial procedures.

"We want to make sure students are getting good deals and shopping around so they're not getting deeper in debt," Rohit Chopra, the bureau's student loan ombudsman, said in an interview.

Higher One will provide all UM students with his or her refund check through 2015, when its contract with the University comes up for renewal. Students with Higher One get their financial aid either through a mailed check, direct deposit

into their personal bank account or into a Higher One account, which can be accessed with a debit card.

The company serves roughly 10 million students nationwide, or half the postsecondary student population, said Higher One Communications Director Shoba Lemoine. It serves roughly 1,250 campuses across the nation, and provides financial products to nearly 600 of those postsecondary institutions, she said.

At UM, Higher One makes about 30,000 transactions to students, with a disbursement of funds totaling roughly \$63 million a year, McCormick said. He said Higher One's customer service and delayed refund payments typically pose problems for students.

Last semester Schaad was eligible to take out \$4,465 in student loans to be repaid in a refund through Higher One. The money was supposed to help pay for his trip to Vietnam over winter session, which was sponsored by the Climate Change Studies Department and the Mansfield Center.

On Nov. 1, the UM Finan-

cial Aid department cleared Schaad's loan request and sent a notice to Higher One to issue the refund check. He was told it would take five to seven days to receive the check.

On Nov. 30, Schaad, with no refund check, called Higher One.

"None of the staff could tell me where the check was or what happened to it," he said. "This is \$4,300. That's really unprofessional."

With an overdue payment for a trip with an expanding waiting list, Schaad contacted UM's Financial Aid office, which in turn put him in touch with Cheryl Neilson, assistant director of Student Services.

"She basically said, 'The University of Montana is done waiting for you (Higher One) to do your job,'" Schaad said.

Business Services can provide students in similar situations with help and information, McCormick said.

"Here in Business Services we're kind of the middle people," McCormick said. "We can call Higher One and find out where we are in the process."

McCormick said the best procedure to avoid problems with Higher One is to use ACH transfers, or direct deposits to an existing back account.

Business Services may be able to write a refund check from Griz Central for students experiencing delays in refund payment, he said.

Schaad ended up receiving his loan from Griz Central while waiting for his refund check to arrive.

He eventually received his check from Higher One in mid-December, a month and a half after its scheduled arrival time.

"It just showed a complete disregard for a student's need for money," Schaad said. "I feel like they're kind of a scandalous operation."

Lemoine said UM has been a great partner with Higher One. The Connecticut-based company offers UM students a faster, more convenient, electronic way to receive their refund check, she said.

"We absolutely encourage students to look for what is best for them," Lemoine said. "They need to research what the best way to bank for them is."

The federal inquiry provides a great open comment period for students to tell Higher One how it can operate better, Lemoine said. Higher One also encourages students to voice their concerns on its social media sites and its website, she said.

"We're constantly changing our product offerings because of student feedback," Lemoine said.

Schaad is now back from his trip to Vietnam and in his last semester at UM.

"Never again in my life would I have the opportunity to go on a trip like this, where as an undergraduate student I would have the chance to view climate change on the ground."

The advisers responsible for the trip were patient with his financial problem, Schaad said. He credits them along with Business Services for getting him to Vietnam.

"If (the trip advisers) had known how long it was going to take, they probably would have said 'we have other people on the waiting list who can pay,' and would have put them on the list," Schaad said.

jackson.bolstad@umontana.edu

ASUM hears plan for tamer Foresters' Ball

ASUM Weekly Review

Jackson Bolstad
Montana Kaimin

This year's Foresters' Ball committee is attempting to curb binge drinking by increasing security and changing the time of the event.

These changes come after problems that occurred at last year's ball, where hundreds of highly intoxicated students were

reportedly turned away or kicked out. The committee hopes to provide a new image for the 96th Forester's Ball, according to Dylan Brooks, who helps organize the annual event.

"This isn't a wild drunken party," Brooks said. "This is a dance; bring a date and have a good time."

The Foresters' Ball is a way for the Forestry department to raise money for scholarships, give students valuable leadership experience and network-

ing opportunities while doing some hard work, Brooks told ASUM at their weekly meeting on Wednesday.

"We build a town inside a gym, all wood materials we collect, and then throw a dance," Brooks said.

Brooks said new measures put in place for the event would include a change in time. The event will take place from 7-11 p.m. on Friday, March 22 and Saturday, March 23. Doors will be open only from 7-9 p.m.

The committee is also planning to staff the event with more police and medical personnel to prevent alcohol problems, and the entrance design will make it easier for staff to check for overly intoxicated students, Brooks said.

However, students won't be required to take a Breathalyzer test before entering the building, according to the committee's Chief Push Jonah Vaughan.

"When someone is obviously intoxicated, you don't need a Breathalyzer to tell that, you can see it in the way they walk, talk, smell, etc.," Vaughan said.

The event will also feature a career fair and community forestry day. The community forestry day will be free of charge and will be geared toward providing a fun atmosphere for all age groups.

A ton of work goes into making this event a fun experience for both the Missoula community and UM students, said Vice President Bryn Hagfors.

"It's probably been the three most fun weekends I've had in my

collegiate career," Hagfors said.

At its meeting, ASUM also voted to back a resolution to support House Bill 166, which would send Montana lottery proceeds to a special revenue fund.

This would create a scholarship fund for Montana students entering college straight out of high school, Senator Eamon Ormseth said.

ASUM has also organized a Student Rotunda Day in which students from the University of Montana can meet with other students from across the state to rally for higher education.

"The central role of this day is to engage with students who are interested in how they can advocate for higher education," said ASUM President Zach Brown.

Students can take a bus to Helena to participate in informational sessions, view committee hearings, take part in shadowing opportunities and rally for higher education, Brown said.


The Rotunda Day will take place March 7 at the Montana Capitol.

jackson.bolstad@umontana.edu

Need it today? Let's talk financing.



Meet us in the UC Atrium this Thursday from 11AM to 2PM and find out if financing makes sense for your new computer!


THE BOOKSTORE
at THE UNIVERSITY of MONTANA


**Missoula Federal
Credit Union**

Westside Lanes
Go Griz!

BOWLING SPECIAL

\$1.00 PER PERSON PER GAME SUNDAY, MONDAY,
AND WEDNESDAY FROM 9PM TIL 2AM

Thunder Alley Bowling

Every Friday Evening at 9:30pm

Bowl Dog Lounge Happy Hr. 4:30-6 Mon-Sun 2 for 1

LOUNGE SPECIALS DAILY

SOLID SOUND KARAOKE ON WED, THURS, AND SAT.

Voted Best Bowling Center and Best Karaoke Bar in Missoula!

Call Westside Lanes for more information
721-5263 • 1615 Wyoming, Missoula
text 'funcenter' to 72727

2013 UMAA Scholarship

The UM Alumni Association's Legacy Scholarship is awarded to an individual who represents a continuation of the UM tradition. Applicants must have:

- A parent or grandparent who attended UM
- 60 or more credits before Fall 2013
- Full-time status for the 2013-14 academic year

Applications are due Friday, February 22.

For more information, visit
www.grizalum.com
or call 243-5211



Apply Today!

A Skilled Set

UM football announces 2013 recruiting class

Austin Schempp
Montana Kaimin

An excited Mick Delaney, Montana's head coach entering his second season, announced his recruiting class Wednesday. The class consists of 24 recruits, eight of which are in-state.

"Today is Christmas Day for football coaches," he said. "It's a day that our staff and every staff in the country has worked extremely hard to get to that point — today where the national letters of intent actually come across the desk."

The 2013 class includes John Nguyen, a 5-foot-7, 187-pound running back from Seattle, who is the younger brother of Montana running back Peter Nguyen. Other relatives in this year's incoming class include wide receiver Austin Carver, brother of graduating wide receiver Bryce Carver.

Even coach Delaney has an incoming relative, his grandson Mick Delaney, who shares

the same name.

"We love coach's sons," said Delaney, who recruited two players who are also sons of their high school football coach. "And coach's grandsons, obviously," he joked.

The incoming class consists of six wide receivers, five defensive backs, four tight ends, three running backs, two wide receiver/defensive backs, and one quarterback, one offensive lineman, one defensive lineman and one linebacker.

Delaney mentioned safety Connor Strahm, running back Travon Van, tight end Mike Ralston and Treshawn Favors as players that could make immediate impacts and potentially see playing time next season.

He added that Strahm, who was recruited by Oregon State, could turn into an All-American safety for the Grizzlies.

"Connor was hoping one of the big D-I schools would come in, and we were afraid

that they would and they probably should have," said Delaney about Oregon's 6A Defensive Player of the Year.

"You know, you watch him do the things with the ball and he's fantastic, but I stand there and look at him at 6-2, 215, we don't have safeties like that. He knocks your socks off."

Montana added size at the wide receiver position, adding six wide receivers above 6 feet, and also recruited versatile tight ends to the team's passing attack.

"We're excited to have some big guys at receiver that can run," Delaney said. "We (also) need to have quality tight ends to do some of the things we want to do and we're right on track."

On defense, the Grizzlies strengthened their secondary, which was last in the Big Sky Conference in 2012 for pass yards per game, by adding five defensive backs, including Ryan McKinley, a 6-foot-1 Anthem, Ariz., product.

Delaney said all of the defensive back recruits are versatile and could play safety or cornerback.

With 12 scholarship spots available, Montana's coaching staff secured an additional 21 players through a mix of partial scholarships and walk-ons.

"I like to use the term 'creative financing,'" he said. "We spread it out a little bit, we split some (scholarships) up. You borrow a little here and get to the point where you have to take care of your needs first of all, which I think we did, then you can't turn around and turn down a good football player that's going to help you win."

Delaney's sale pitch included telling recruits about past walk-on players such as Mark Mariani, Shann Schillienger and Colt Anderson, all of whom play in the National Football League.

Montana graduates 12 players from last year's 5-6 team, including several key

players such as defensive end Josh Harris, wide receiver Sam Gratton, tight end Greg Hardy, full back Dan Moore and running back/kick return specialist Peter Nguyen.

The Grizzlies named Nguyen the 2012 Most Valuable Player. He finished sixth on the Grizzlies' all-time career rushing yard list with 1,985 rush yards.

The Grizzly football team will kick off spring football on March 18. Montana will play two scrimmages — one on April 13 in Ronan and the other at Washington-Grizzly Stadium April 19 under the lights.

austin.schempp@umontana.edu

**FOLLOW US
ON TWITTER
@KAIMIN
SPORTS**

**THE MONTANA KAIMIN
HAS A NEW WEBSITE.**
www.montanakaimin.com

- New features
- Daily blogs
- Faster news updates
- Daily photo galleries

Advertise with us online.

**Call 243-6541
or email ads@montanakaimin.com**

Despite national attention, Griz stay focused on task at hand

Austin Schempp
Montana Kaimin

A team who constantly preaches “stay humble, stay hungry” is aware of the record they could break, but they’d rather focus on the scoreboard. Montana (16-5 overall, 12-0 Big Sky) will have a chance to tie the record 24-straight Big Sky Conference wins set by Weber State in 1967-68 and 69-70 if the Grizzlies can win at home against visiting Northern Colorado (6-14 overall, 4-8 BSC) Thursday. The Grizzlies have won 12 straight games — the latest victory coming from a 65-46 drubbing of Eastern Washington in Cheney, Wash. After the victory, Montana moved up two spots to 14th in the College Insider’s Top 25 Mid-Major Poll. Head coach Wayne Tinkle said the national recognition is representative of the team’s willingness to work hard but knows the team needs to focus on the task at hand or risk putting the Grizzlies’ perfect conference record on the line. “It’s very rewarding to see our name in those polls,” Tinkle said. “It’s great recognition for our university and basketball program, but we can’t let it get to our heads.” “The thing about success is if you don’t nurture it and treat it everyday and respect it, you can lose it in a hurry. So we want to

make sure we stay focused.” Sophomore guard Keron DeShields said despite the team’s success, the players are still focused on winning games. “Honestly, it doesn’t feel like we’re getting national attention,” said DeShields, who scored 24 points in the last two games for Montana. “We’re such down-to-earth guys that none of this attention even matters — we carry ourselves the same way around campus. We’re just playing ball.” After a two-game road trip, Montana returns to Dahlberg Arena to face a UNC team that has just one victory and 10 losses on the road this season. Despite their poor road record, Tinkle said the Grizzlies are not overlooking the Bears. “We understand that Northern Colorado has the talent and could be scary if they put it together,” he said. During the teams’ prior meeting on Jan. 12, the Bears jumped out to a 15-point lead in the first half before Montana scorched UNC’s perimeter defense for 12 3-pointers en route to a season-high 85 points. Tinkle said the team’s travel through an ice storm after their game in North Dakota to Greeley, Colo., factored in their slow start. After Montana finishes its two-game home stand with a matchup on Saturday against North Dakota, the Grizzlies will begin a three-



Samuel Wilson/Montana Kaimin
Will Cherry works his way through Weber State defenders during the Grizzlies 76-74 victory over the Weber State Wildcats at the Adams Center on Jan. 26, 2013.

week road trip before playing their final two regular-season games at Dahlberg Arena. Tinkle said the team isn’t worried about the lengthy road trip and actually feels less pressured on the road. “It’s kind of a mindset we’ve had,” he said. “There’s less pressure playing away from your home court. You find a way to band together and sustain whatever the other team throws at you.” Montana will be without one of their weapons Thursday, as sophomore guard Kev-

in Henderson was charged with DUI this past weekend and is suspended for a game under UM’s Student-Athlete Code of Conduct policy. Tinkle said sophomore guard Jordan Gregory was back to “almost 100 percent” after an ankle injury against Weber State. Gregory scored five points and grabbed two rebounds in Montana’s latest win over EWU. The Grizzlies host North Dakota (9-12 overall, 6-6 BSC) on Saturday at home. Tinkle said North Dakota

has some talented players on the offensive side of the ball.

“They’ve just got some weapons,” he said. “A game with them is always 40 minutes.”
austin.schempp@umontana.edu

WWW.
MONTANA
KAIMIN
.com

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

9	4		8	6			2	3
			1	7				
		5			6		4	
	2	4				3	7	
	1		2			8	9	
				8	7			
5	6			9	1			4

2/7/13

Level:
1 2
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

3	4	6	5	8	7	1	2	9
5	8	1	4	9	2	3	6	7
7	9	2	1	6	3	4	5	8
9	3	4	8	2	6	7	1	5
1	6	8	3	7	5	9	4	2
2	5	7	9	4	1	6	8	3
8	1	3	6	5	9	2	7	4
6	7	5	2	3	4	8	9	1
4	2	9	7	1	8	5	3	6

© 2013 The Mephams Group. Distributed by Tribune Media Services. All rights reserved.

Westside Lanes

Go Griz!

BOWLING SPECIAL

\$1.00 PER PERSON PER GAME SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND WEDNESDAY FROM 9PM TIL 2AM

Thunder Alley Bowling

Every Friday Evening at 9:30pm

Bowl Dog Lounge Happy Hr. 4:30-6 Mon-Sun 2 for 1

LOUNGE SPECIALS DAILY

SOLID SOUND KARAOKE ON WED, THURS, AND SAT.

Voted Best Bowling Center and Best Karaoke Bar in Missoula!

Call Westside Lanes for more information
721-5263 • 1615 Wyoming, Missoula
text funcenter to 72727

University center
PRESENTS

OPEN MIC NIGHT

UC NORTH ATRIUM
CAMPUS COURT | 7PM-10PM
REGISTRATION AT UMT.EDU/UC/GAMEROOM
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

FOR MORE INFO CALL 243-5590
WWW.UMT.EDU/UC

SIN The University of Montana

INTERPRETERS

From page 1

an interpreter is available can be hard.

"If a professor in class mentions that there is an event that evening and that students can get extra credit if they go, it's probably too last-minute notice for me to get an interpreter," Espeseth said. "But as long as we give them notice, I haven't had any issues."

She said that although she has been able to get through classes at the University, the communication barrier presents some social challenges.

"Interpreters aren't with us 24/7," Espeseth said. "Sometimes when students approach me while I'm sitting in the University Center, they don't realize I'm deaf and when I motion that I can't hear, sometimes they quickly say 'Oh sorry, never mind.'"

Kirk Hash Jr., the current president of the Missoula Club

of the Deaf, said the shortage of interpreters could create issues for students and leave translators exhausted when trying to keep up with full-time students' schedules.

"It will put too much stress on sign-language interpreters to interpret all through different college-level courses, regardless of how many college credits deaf students have to earn and what kind of majors they are studying," Hash said.

Hash, a University of Montana alumnus, said overworked interpreters could eventually face health issues such as carpal tunnel syndrome, tendonitis and fatigue. Another concern is that the lack of interpreters will cause deaf students to struggle.

Hash said the ideal number of interpreters would be eight — to match the number of deaf students — though it may not be possible to reach that goal.

"We do have sign-language interpreters available in Mon-

tana, but we don't know many who are either certified or skilled or both — which is another issue we, the deaf community in Montana, have to face," Hash said.

Max Jiron, a hard-of-hearing environmental engineering major, said he and his deaf friends try to share the culture and language of being deaf with the campus. He also said that while there has been a shortage of interpreters, the University has tried to meet the needs of every student.

"We get to sign up for classes one week before hearing people," Jiron said with a laugh.

Jiron also said that while the shortage of interpreters on campus has been apparent, the quality isn't lacking.

"These are the best interpreters," Jiron said. "They know me and have known me since I was 5. They know how I communicate and we all (deaf students) have our favorite."

katheryn.houghton@umontana.edu

UPDATE

From page 1

where we are having interaction and that's a good place to be, but again this will have to remain a confidential matter until it's concluded," Engstrom said.

The DOE investigation is also centered around the University's approach to addressing sexual violence. The NCAA has never publicly revealed what it is looking for.

Engstrom's strongest words were saved for opponents of the University's plan to build a new Missoula College facility on the South Campus, which is the current location of the UM golf course.

"Other locations were considered and ruled out for various reasons," Engstrom said. "The South Campus is clearly the place of choice. It simply doesn't make sense to locate 2,500 students seven miles away from where we are here."

Engstrom also stressed that the current Missoula College facilities are obsolete, and a new building is needed

for the school to keep up with modern times.

Engstrom spoke later about UM's recent enrollment drop. The University lost about 700 students from spring to fall 2012, but Engstrom said part of the problem was because there were fewer high school seniors nationwide.

Although he addressed some controversial issues, most of Engstrom's speech was spent talking about the positive side of life around campus. He ended his address by mentioning a conversation he had with Jim Messina, a UM alumnus and the manager of Barack Obama's 2012 presidential campaign.

"Jim Messina made a comment, not totally out of jest, that 'Montanans are now running the country,' and he rattled off the names of several UM grads that are in high positions," Engstrom said.

Engstrom's speech, which took place in the University Center Theater, lasted about 45 minutes.

bjorn.bergeson@umontana.edu

UPRIGHT CITIZENS BRIGADE
touring company PRESENTS
an evening of
IMPROV COMEDY
02.12.13
UC THEATER
7PM \$3 with Griz Card
\$5 w/o Griz Card
\$5 at the door
sin The University of Montana
FOR MORE INFO CALL 243-5776
f WWW.UMT.EDU/UC

SUNRISE Saloon
MISSOULA · MONTANA

Thursday
Cold Hard Cash
9 PM

Friday and Saturday
The Copper Mountain Band
9 PM

NO COVERS, 21+

www.sunrisesaloonandcasino.com f
1101 STRAND AVE

Marquardt Chiropractic Clinic
~ Care for UM students, athletics and staff ~
Close to Campus * Blue Cross/New West Provider
1203 Mount Ave 543-5251
www.marquardtchiropractic.com

LUMBERJACK SALOON
LIVE MUSIC AND DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
THIS WEEK'S BAND:
ACES UP
\$5 COVER AT THE DOOR.
IF YOU RIDE THE SHUTTLE BUS
YOU GET IN FOR FREE
CALL FOR DETAILS
(406) 273-6264
LUMBERJACKSALOON.COM
7000 GRAVES CREEK RD. LOLO

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Kiosk. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

 **kiosk**
KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff
\$1.40 per 5-word line/day

Off Campus
\$1.50 per 5-word line/day

The Kiosk runs 4 days per week. Prepayment is required. Ads may be placed at DAH 207 or via FAX: 243-5475, email: ads@montanakaimin.com or call 243-6541. Lost and found ads may be placed in the Kiosk free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

LOST & FOUND

Skeleton key chain with two keys found Wednesday morning 2/6 on the corner of Connell and Daly. Call (714) 767-2365 to claim.

COMPUTERS

Need a new computer? Finance one with The Bookstore and Missoula Fed! We're in the UC Atrium, this Thursday 11AM to 2PM.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sunrise Saloon: Thursday, Cold Hard Cash Show 9pm. Friday/Saturday, Copper Mountain Band 9pm. No cover! 21+ only.

HELP WANTED

Summer driver must be at least 21-years old. Established local guest ranch June-September. Dining room/cabin crew mid August-September 244-5571.

INTERNSHIPS

Spring & Summer Writing Internships Interested in wildlife conservation and outdoor adventure? Want to write for a 190,000+ circulation magazine and a website receiving 170,000 hits per month? Bugle magazine at RMEF is your ticket. We offer unpaid internships that give you the chance to boost both your skills and resume while writing for print, broadcast and

the internet. You will also gain experience using an advanced website content management system. To apply, email a cover letter, resume, and three writing samples to jobs@rmeff.org.

PERSONALS

Weight Management! Feb. 7—March 28th 5:30-7 p.m. This seminar is tailored to help you develop healthy habits for life long weight management. We'll discuss nutrition, how to exercise

effectively, emotional eating, and more. Open to faculty, staff and students. To register call 243-2833.

SERVICES

Reliable PC/laptop repair. Voted best of Missoula 2012. Student discounts! 136 E Broadway Computer Central 542-6540

MISCELLANEOUS

Betty's Big Sale! Wednesday 2/6 - Sunday 2/10. Entire store 25% to 70% off!

montanakaimin
Office Staff

AD REPRESENTATIVES

Nick Connor
Dani Howlett

AD REPRESENTATIVES

Bridget Gibbons
Madeline Rubida

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Briana Murray
Sarah Hopkins
Michelle Dezinan

PRODUCTION

Lynn Campbell

OFFICE MANAGER

Ruth Johnson